

It Looks From Here

The average student probably heard of the Wagner Labor Relations Act, but it is doubtful if many realize exactly what its provisions are, and what the effect of the Supreme Court decision will be on the future of organized labor in America. The upholding of the Wagner act removes the largest barrier to unionization of labor in all industries, by making it illegal to discharge an employee for union activity. The act, in brief, guarantees to all employees the right to join together for collective bargaining, and makes illegal to discharge a man for exercising this right. It does not mean that no one can be fired from a job for other reasons.

In the past the potential if not actual threat of losing a job prevented many laborers from joining unions, particularly in those industries most avowedly opposed to the principle of collective bargaining. The removal of this threat is, naturally, a great stride from the standpoint of labor. So long as it was undecided in the courts, so long was it extremely doubtful if organization of the "reluctant industries" could be accomplished.

The decision of the Court was by a five to four decision, with Roberts, the balance of power between the conservative four and the liberal four on the court, the deciding factor again. Roberts has voted both ways on important measures and it was he who changed his view in the Washington Minimum Wage case and reversed the court's decision in that instance. So, as a matter of fact, on cases in which there is a clear liberal and a clear conservative side, the validity of the law rests on Roberts' interpretation of it. The others are usually consistent, with Reynolds of Tennessee the most outspoken reactionary of the entire court.

This decision cannot be said to be a result of Roosevelt's fight on the Supreme Court, but it can be viewed with interest inasmuch as the court has reversed itself in favor of one of his measures on the test and voted for him on another since the court fight began. Incidentally it reveals the major weakness in the President's proposal, namely that any number of justices could split and still leave the deciding factor with one justice, and also that there is no guarantee that an increase in number, or a reduction in age of the court, would mean more liberal decisions. The proposal of Norris of Nebraska that a constitutional amendment be adopted which would limit decisions against a bill to seven to two or eight to one, would be much more effective. However, the difficulty there is in getting

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Fowler-Tamara Dances To Conclude Concerts

American Dancers To Give Recital Here April 22

The year's series of concerts offered by the Milledgeville Cooperative Concert Association will be climaxed April 22 with a recital given by Fowler and Tamara, American dancers.

Fowler and Tamara have danced their way all over the United States and Europe and each country has contributed to their performances. In the course of their career they have had the honor of appearing by royal command for Ex-King and Queen of Spain, the King and Queen of Sweden, the Ex-King and Queen of Portugal, the King and Queen of Denmark, the King of England when he was Prince of Wales, Princess Helen Victoria of England, and the Maharajah of India.

The programs of Fowler and Tamara blend the old and the new, the exotic with the modern. Their performance is the result of study, thought, and endless training. Behind the impression of smooth, spontaneous beauty, is a background of concentrated work and inspired planning without which no dance pattern can be a success.

Fowler and Tamara are both American born, but their engagements have led them to many lands where they studied from authentic sources. Their gypsy dances come from the heart of the caves of Sacro Monte above

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A Cappella Choir To Have Banquet

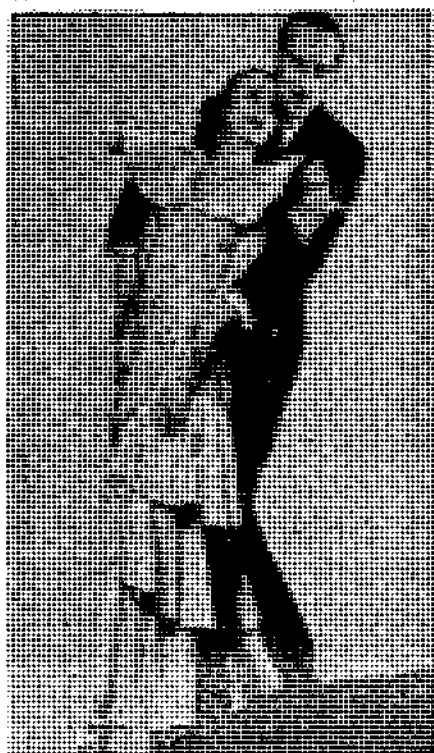
On Saturday evening, April 17, the Milledgeville College Choir will entertain with its annual banquet, which will be held in Mansion Dining Hall. At this time the choir members will withdraw from the dignity which a concert requires and enter into an evening of fun.

The speakers will be Col. J. H. Jenkins, Dr. Guy H. Wells, and Prof. Virgil Y. C. Eady of the Emory at Oxford faculty, the main speech of the evening being made by Prof. Eady, who will talk on "The Place of Music in Our Church Services." Musical selections will be presented by Frank D'Andrea and Max Noah.

The Diary of the choir tour, which is looked forward to with nervousness and unrest on the part of those who went along, will be read by Bonnie Burge. In the Diary all of the dumbest stunts of the choir members are recorded, and no favorites are played—"all" is told.

At the close of the evening the choir will sing, informally, one of

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FWLER AND TAMARA

Jesters Tap New Members

Mallory, Baughn And Noah Given Keys

Mrs. Max Noah, Catherine Mallory, and Marion Baughn were honored by the Jesters in chapel Friday morning, with recognition keys. At the same time the Jesters tapped into their organization twelve girls who had done good work in dramatics this year.

These girls are Margaret Bennett, Catherine Cavanaugh, Hilda Fortson, Becky Ernest, Marion Hogg, Harriet Hudson, Martha Liddell, Martha Poole, Rose McDonald, Miriam Mulkey, and Guynelle Williams.

Mrs. Noah has had charge of dramatics and the Jesters since she came to G. S. C. W. two years ago. All major productions have been under her direction.

The Jesters were organized three years ago by Catherine Mallory. Catherine is the past president of college government. This quarter she is teaching in Moultrie.

Marion Baughn, past secretary of the "Y", has had charge of the stage work for all the Jester plays.

The remainder of the chapel program was a one-act play, Parlor Tricks. It was presented by the Masqueraders to show the campus just what kind of work they have been doing since they have been organized last fall. The president of the Masqueraders, Catherine Brown, had charge of this part of the program.

The cast of "Parlor Tricks" was as follows: Mellie—Sara Frances Bowles; Mebs—Martha Liddell; Blanche—Marion Hogg; Connie—Jeannette Poole; Edith—Harriet Hudson, and Bob—Helen

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June 16 Named As Opening of Summer Term

Minor Offered In Library Science

G. S. C. W. will again offer a double session summer school, the first session to open on June sixteenth and to continue through July 24, the second session to open on the following day, July 24, and to conclude on August 27.

Regular college work in all departments will be offered. The summer school is operated as a quarter of the college year and the regular college faculty is in charge.

All elementary grades in the demonstration school will operate throughout the first term. The school is staffed with an experienced faculty of expert teachers familiar with the best of the new methods in education.

A special feature of this summer school term will be a minor in library science which may be obtained in two terms combined.

As a part of the expanding educational program of the college, curriculum courses under the supervision of Dr. Thomas Alexander, of New College, Columbia University, will be offered.

Planned recreational activities are a vital part of the summer school. Opportunities for swimming, golf, tennis, baseball, hiking, dancing and other sports will be provided.

Retiring of Miss Crowell is Made Known to School

Miss Winifred Crowell, for eighteen years member of the English department, has announced that at the end of the school year she will retire voluntarily from her teaching and will go back to her old home in Barlington, Nova Scotia, where she intends to rest and read in the little city where the first non-conformist church in Canada was built by one of her great-grandfathers in 1765.

In an interview by Susan Myrick, of the Macon Telegraph staff, Miss Crowell is quoted as saying that the intellectual development of the student should be the central idea of a college.

In the following paragraphs we reprint excerpts from Miss Myrick's story:

"Dressed in a black silk frock with a white lacy frill at the throat, Miss Crowell sat at her desk and talked of the changes she has seen in the college during the 18 years she has held the chair of English there.

"When I came here in 1918", she said in a low-pitched, cultured

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Local Delegation Goes To Savannah GEA Meet

SYMPHONY

The Barrere Little Symphony has been booked to appear here next year, according to an announcement made today by Dr. S. L. McGee, chairman of the Milledgeville Cooperative Concert Association.

The Symphony orchestra, composed of about twenty pieces, was founded and is directed by Georges Barrere, French flutist.

The Barrere Little Symphony is unique in its field, in that it is a musical group possessing all the qualities of a full symphony orchestra and at the same time a subtle charm that is lost in the larger organization.

Alumnae Will Hold Annual Meeting At Breakfast Friday

A large delegation of faculty members and students are representing G. S. C. W. at the seventy-second annual convention of the Georgia Education Association now in session in Savannah.

"Education Week" opened with a meeting of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, presided over by Mrs. Charles D. Center of Atlanta. Mrs. Guy Wells took part in the opening session which was held on Monday, April 12.

Meetings of the superintendents and public school officials continued throughout Wednesday and Thursday. The General Session of the G. E. A. and the Representative Assembly was called for Thursday, April 15 and will continue throughout Saturday, April 17. Departmental meetings are being held today.

The general theme for this year's convention is the "conservation of Georgia's Natural Resources, Human and Material." The entire convention program will emphasize the importance of this problem in the educational life of the state.

According to the program as published in the Georgia Educational Journal several faculty members from G. S. C. W. will take part in the discussions planned during the various sessions. Miss Mary Bacon Brooks, of Peabody, will speak on "The Teacher—Her Need of Right

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Golfers Organize First Skill Club

The first Skill Club on the campus is the Golf Club organized April 6. This club is composed of those students interested in golf. Standards, not yet decided upon, will be set up for retaining this membership.

Plans for the spring are: to have a tournament for the group, draw up rules for the Nesbitt course, and to make a map of the course to show distances, out-of-bounds, etc. There are plans also for inviting near-by colleges to play with the members.

Officers elected are president, Marguerite Spears; secretary, Margaret Bracey. Members are: Sara Bethel, Co-hyn Bowers, Juliette Burras, Joan Butler, Catherine Calhoun, Catherine Cavanaugh, Charlotte Edwards, Charlton Helms, Eleanor Swann, Mary Wooten. The faculty sponsor is Miss Willie Dean Andrews. Regular meetings will be held weekly on Wednesday.

GSC Conducts Child Study New York Education Board Is Sponsor

The General Education Board of New York has become interested in a study of changes (growth and development) as they take place in children throughout the entire school course, and has invited the Education Department of G. S. C. W. to participate in such a study.

It is proposed to determine how, when, and under what conditions desirable growth in all the attributes of good citizenship takes place in children. This means a study of the development of such things as initiative, leadership, self-confidence, physical and emotional maturity, and other traits which are desirable for a good citizen, from the nursery school through high school, and even into life.

The schools which have been asked to participate are: The University of Florida, William and Mary, The University of Kentucky, The University of West Virginia, The University of Michigan, and G. S. C. W.

A conference of delegates from these schools has been called at Gainesville, Florida, April 19 to 23, 1937. At this meeting, plans will be formulated for the study, and means of checking and evaluation of set up.

The delegates from G. S. C. W. who are to attend this meeting are: Dr. Euri Belle Bolton, Miss Mary Lee Anderson, and Dr. Harry A. Little. Expenses are being paid by the General Education Board.

Dr. A. R. Mead, Director of Research, College of Education, at the University of Florida, is general chairman for the conference.

The Colonnade

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"PERSISTENT PROBLEM IX."

Meeting in historic Savannah this week are delegates to the seventy-second annual convention of the Georgia Education Association. The general theme for the convention is "The Conservation of Georgia's Natural Resources, Human and Material." The convention program will emphasize the importance of conservation in the educational life of the state.

The theme will be considered from the aspects of eight "persistent problems" or basic aspects of life, as worked out by the State committee. These problems include maintaining mental, physical, and emotional health; earning a living; performing the responsibilities of citizenship; utilizing and controlling the natural environment for individual and social needs; receiving and transmitting ideas; transporting persons and commodities; expressing aesthetic and spiritual impulses; utilizing education as a means of acquiring and transmitting social heritage, and as an agency for conserving and improving human and material resources.

These "persistent problems" are truly basic aspects of living, any progressive educational program must be built on them. If these problems are adequately dealt with in the schools of Georgia the natural resources of the state will be protected for the future.

But what of today? What of the citizens of Georgia at present whose education was formal and rigid, unrelated to basic life problems? There is another "persistent problem" to be faced in adult education. Adult education is one of the outstanding problems to be solved by educators today.

In the United States adult education lags behind development in some other countries. We have not begun to approach the record of Sweden, for example, where about one out of every six adults is engaged in some kind of study or organized discussion. The best facilities we have for adult education are concentrated largely in a few great metropolitan centers. Therefore another problem that might well be considered is that of making available the best management and the best leadership to people in small cities, towns, and rural communities.

Some advance in the use of the public forum as a means of adult education has been made in Atlanta. Again this shows a concentration of adult educational facilities in a metropolitan center. This is a plan that should be extended to the rest of the state. Through forums those who are concentrating their time and effort in the field of social problems share the results of their research and study with the average citizen who cannot devote much time to a specialized study of complex problems.

Democracy may not be classed as a "natural resource" but certainly it is something to be conserved with utmost care. Says Secretary of the Interior Ickes, "Without vision the people perish." Without facilities for continuous study and discussion of public affairs clear vision is not a practical possibility. With such educational opportunities as these forums attempt to provide, American democracy should be strengthened and safeguarded. For an articulate and informed citizenry is basic to good government and to general social well-being.

So, educators of the state of Georgia, may we suggest this addition to questions under discussion: Persistent Problem IX: Adult Education.

PRESS PROBLEMS

One of the main questions under discussion in the newspaper division of the recent convention of the Southern Federation of Students and Press Representatives which met in New Orleans was collegiate editorial opinions.

Whether or not the college editor should confine his comments strictly to campus problems or whether he is within his rights in going off the campus for subjects for editorials is a point on which there was much argumentation and little agreement.

A professional news-paper man who addressed the session was quick to say that college editors should editorialize only on subjects about which they know something, which in a rather subtle way suggested that editorial comment be confined to campus problems.

A professor of journalism maintained that no editorial page was well balanced without one editorial dealing with a campus problem, one editorial concerned with general student interests, and still another with national or international aspects.

Collegiate editors were divergent in their opinions, some maintaining a policy of keeping to campus affairs, others insisting that they were entitled to a viewpoint at least; a student viewpoint to be sure, but a viewpoint nevertheless.

As at all collegiate press meetings the question of censorship was much in evidence. In the opinion of the majority of the editors present, relations with the administration as well as censorship depend on whether the paper is to be considered as the voice of the student body or the official publication of the college. In the latter event the editor is under some obligation to uphold the administration's policies; in the former it is the duty of the editor to present student opinion whether that opinion is favorable or unfavorable to the administration.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Colonnade:

In asking for opinions on the formation of an honor society on the campus you did not specify by whom the opinions should be written, and therefore, as a faculty member, I am giving you my own impressions of your idea.

It would indeed be a commendable step toward fostering an atmosphere of responsibility toward leadership on the campus. The fact that it would be limited to a few persons should make it desirable enough to all those who seek exclusiveness and the fact that it cannot be attained by politics or by personal friendship should set it above other organizations.

We are very much in need of stimulating honor organizations here. They belong in a school that purports to be interested in sponsoring individual development. There is no reason to suppose that such an organization would conflict with the aims of any other organization, for, as I gathered from your editorial, it would have no aim in itself. That is, it would not seek any definite privileges or immunities for itself.

I am greatly interested in seeing such an organization begun, and I feel that I speak for the majority of the faculty when I say that they will do all in their power to make the organization a success.

Faculty member.

ON THE BOOK SHELF

I Am The Fox

By Winifred Von Etten
Little, Brown Co.

They stood on a wind swept hill—a man and a girl. From a distance they heard the sound of a fox hunt. The man saw the fox... he saw the dogs, he heard the shouts; the girl saw the fox... she saw him trembling with exhaustion, his belly dragging close to earth, his brush bemired. She saw death on his heels, shuddered and said, "I know how the fox feels. I—I am the fox."

The girl is Selma Temple, the man, Garner Heath, her employer with whom she is in love but whom she is afraid to love. Afraid not of him exactly, but afraid, possessed with so many fears that she sees marriage as the end of something, the death of some part of herself.

From this point Mrs. Von Etten through very skillful transition draws in the episodes of Selma's life—incidents which through lack of sympathetic understanding and interpretation have left searing scars, have made her afraid of life.

First, there was Emily... little sick Emily who kept the first grade from attaining a half holiday for perfect attendance.

When by an almost miraculous stroke of luck Emily did not blot the attendance record and the half holiday was won, a fruit shower was planned for the teacher to celebrate the occasion. In the midst of the hilarity Emily suddenly cried out... fell to the floor writhing and hideous in a convulsion and died there on the floor with the first grade looking on. "What happened to Selma no one knew... she herself scarcely knew... of the slow cancerous multiplication from the original morbid cell."

Then there followed the pangs of adolescence accompanied by the inevitable delicious daze of her first love which was some what shattered by her fear of "having a baby from being kissed."

Mr. Von Etten sketches in each of the episodes that influenced Selma's psychological outlook, continuing at the end of each chapter the conversation between Garner and Selma, using that conversation as the skeleton of her book building upon it Selma's past life reflecting her thoughts as Garner talks with her. She realizes that her words have no meaning for him as he can not see her thoughts which were herself. She, too, is separated from his thoughts: "a man was his thoughts. A thought was a thing born out of the past, bred perhaps with the blood and bone in the embryo, a flitting, fitful thing enared in the gray threads of the mind when it was weaving."

One by one Selma reviews in her mind the characters, the incidents that she had left her physics book in the library with a test brewing, and was forced to dash madly back clad only in pajamas. We don't know, though, that she was any more flustered than a certain freshman we noticed in Arts Monday. She evidently thought that someone she was expecting was close behind her, for without looking up she thrust a luscious chocolate bar in the general direction of a mouth. Imagine her surprise to discover a dignified Senior on the other end of the candy, quite as surprised as she, but very gratified. Intentions good; aim bad.

Joan is always a reliable soul to a column like this. They tell us she's been going in, or rather out for golf in a big way lately. Maybe that accounts for that super audible laugh when they pulled that "no spring chicken" of a joke in the show Tuesday—you know—"You're driving me crazy—That's no drive; just a short putt." And after Joan the faculty is always a good subject. Just between us and the keyhole, we've heard that a recent lecturer in Mrs. McCullar's class was a wee bit in his cups, but we'll call you a liar if you say we said it.

In the spring a young girl's chances" seem to be pretty good, because when Lib Stewart went home last weekend to see about a job, she got a permanent contract and came back with a bee-yoo-tiful ring. The lucky man is a young lawyer in Orlan do. That makes us wonder if that blonde God of War who's been haunting the campus so persistently for the past two months might not succeed in carrying off a certain senior who rooms with Eppes Lattimore. It's enough to make us all feel the spirit of romance. And it seems certain that Dale will begin keeping house about August 7. It will be a big change from planning Y programs.

We hate to turn from the sublime to the ridiculous, but imagine Dale's embarrassment when Mr. Stewart took her to tea at his house and found her in the act of combing her hair. We've heard of "letting down your hair" with your friends, but that's the first time we've ever seen it. Mr. Wooten was quite composed, and remarked that he was used to it. "You don't stay married sixteen years without learning a thing or two."

People are always forgetting about "Staggering" and going over to sit in an empty room until the light dawns, but the best (Continued on page 5)

Dress Parade

Brightening the campus where she is with her Easter ensemble, Frances Adair provides a good rave for Dress Parade. The dress is silk, a fairly dark red background with a figure of white circles of varying diameter. It has a yoke, a tiny roll collar that ends in a tie, and white buttons down the front of the blouse. Her coat is dark blue silk (It looks something like taffeta, but isn't that stiff), fitted and befit. A tiny collar, and short sleeves that she. Her hat completed the swanky outfit—it's dark blue straw, wide brim and shallow crown. On the brim are attached a bouquet of white flowers with red centers and red patent leather leaves.

Looking like a fashion plate, as usual, Margaret Bracey tripped out in dark blue crepe, figured with some sort of little white swirls. The dress faintly resembles shirtwaist style. The blouse has small white pearl buttons down the front. The sleeves are short and have white pique cuffs and the collar is Peter Pan style and of white pique. With the dress she wore a light weight wool coat, exquisitely fitted, gor-

ed, and buttoned three fourths of the way down. The sleeves are full at the shoulder and narrow at the wrist.

Hysteria practically overtook me when I saw Lois Gallmeier's outfit—that's how good-looking it is. The dress is two-piece, of royal blue lace. The skirt is straight in front and in the back gathered to make it very full. The hem of the skirt is edged with a gathered silk binding, giving a sort of ruffle effect. The top of the dress is really a coat that hooks and produces a beautiful fit. It has leg-of-mutton sleeves, is made in a cutaway style, and edged with that same gathered silk ruffle. The back is gathered to give the same effect of fullness as the skirt has. Her hat was blue straw, little with a rolled brim. A bow and streamer of grosgrain ribbon form the double purpose of decoration and holding the hat on. On the front are three blue daisies and a practically invisible veil. Her shoes are blue sandals, with the toe out, and laced from the toe up with blue grosgrain ribbon.

Keyhole Kitty

When Columbus cried "Sail on!" Nobody dared to nag; But we sailed by a dozen times And didn't get a tag.

If we must be "unlifted," the administration will have to be approached about installing movable keyholes because we've been standing so "tall" this week that we haven't been able to see in many. Besides, if you know who we were you'd know that with our "feet straight ahead" we couldn't get near one. And speaking of feet, after that roving health clinic pounced upon Atkinson again last night, one wit, or otherwise, was heard to remark, "I've stood this thing three times, so I just know they've got six flat feet on my record."

Something of the attitude of "Fireman, fireman, save my child," was evident in Colyn's wild appearance when she realized that she had left her physics book in the library with a test brewing, and was forced to dash madly back clad only in pajamas. We don't know, though, that she was any more flustered than a certain freshman we noticed in Arts Monday. She evidently thought that someone she was expecting was close behind her, for without looking up she thrust a luscious chocolate bar in the general direction of a mouth. Imagine her surprise to discover a dignified Senior on the other end of the candy, quite as surprised as she, but very gratified. Intentions good; aim bad.

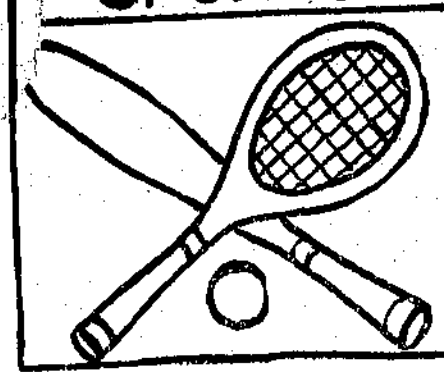
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SPORTS



The Recreation Association has been endeavoring to encourage in all students the importance of health and the proper use of leisure time. Everyone should play at one time or another so as to keep the body in trim; therefore, we have organized play groups with a skilled person as leader of each sport. We want to help each girl in the sport in which she is most interested.

One of our aims is in the training of sports that will last throughout life. Miss Andrews has organized a golf club so that those girls interested may not only learn how to play the game but that they can become skilled in it. All members will have to measure up to certain qualifications in order to be eligible and then these standards will have to be maintained.

Monday and Tuesday were named good posture days by the Recreation Association. On Monday morning in chapel a very interesting chapel program on posture was given. We were shown good and poor body alignment and the corrective gym class demonstrated exercises that will help correct defects. This program was under the direction of Edith Jean Dickey who was assisted by Miss Andrews and Miss Kitzinger.

Tuesday morning Dr. Metcalf, Instructor of Physical Education, at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., made a very inspiring talk on good posture. He showed us the causes of poor posture and emphasized rest as a means for correction. We do believe that his talk has made quite an impression as the girls seem to be rather "posture conscious."

Wednesday evening in the big gym we held a posture clinic for the fifty girls who were tagged because of good body alignment and carriage. The Health and Physical staff judged these girls and selected the best ten and they will give a demonstration before the Saturday night picture show.

The tennis tournament is going strong and it seems that practically the entire campus has signed up either for singles or doubles. This tournament will last several more weeks. We hope the courts stay in good condition.

Isabelle Allen is starting a beginners' class in tennis for those girls who don't know this game. If you want to know how to play tennis, see Izzy.

Marguerite Spears is still conducting a social dancing group. Dancing will help you gain more poise and grace than almost any other activity. This group meets every Friday afternoon.

Baseball is an ever popular sport—everyone is interested—up to Dr. Wells and Dr. Little.

CHAPEL

Struggle inners
Giggling sinners,
Ancient of Days,
Absent gaze,
Speeches long,
'other song.
Amen.—Hollins Student Life.

Admiral Dewey stood on the deck With a hand on his chest in a pose quite erect. He looked at the cook (this may seem a bit silly) And thundered, "I guess you can make mine Manila."—Evening Signal.

"All right," said the resigned father to his curious son, "you may ask one more question."
"Well, Dad, if I were twins, which one would I be?"—Technique.

Prof: Why are you wearing glasses now?
Ditto: I have worked crossword puzzles until one eye travels vertically and the other horizontally.—Bessie Tift Quill.

John: Did you mark the place where fishing was so good yesterday?
Homer: Yes, I put an X on the side of the boat.

John: That's silly. What if we should get another boat?—Enoch Echoes.

"Waiter, you had your thumb in my soup!"
"Oh, don't mind about that. It's so used to the heat I scarcely feel it."—Tech High Rainbow.

Before I heard the doctors tell The danger of a kiss, I had considered kissing you The nearest thing to bliss; But now I know biology, I sit and sigh and moan Six million mad bacteria—And I thought we were alone—Technique.

What do you sell?
Salt.
I'm a salt seller too.
Shake.—Los Angeles Junior Colleague.

Humorous Speaker Delights Audience

Charles Milton Newcomb, humorist, en route to the convention of the Georgia Education Association in Savannah, stopped over in Milledgeville on Wednesday to speak in chapel.

Mr. Newcomb calls himself a "student of human behavior." His lectures deal with the familiar aspect of everyday life presented from the viewpoint of the trained psychologist. He has been on the lecture platform appearing before leading clubs and trade associations for twenty-four years.

He resigned a position on the faculty of a leading university to become Executive Secretary of the Industrial Association of Cleveland. For a time he was a contributor to the Cleveland Plain Dealer with a daily article on the editorial page. He has been on the air repeatedly.

Favorable criticisms come from every association that he addresses. The Texas Bankers Association reports: "Your talk was just what we needed. If our time had permitted we would have listened to you for two hours."

Collegiate Prattle

Through The Week With The Y

Social Research Committee. is undertaking a fascinating study for the spring quarter. The general field is the causes of insanity, on which Mrs. Dorman Hardy spoke to the group Wednesday night at seven o'clock. Speakers will alternate with periods of research and making of charts by the committee members, based on information secured from the State Hospital. The series will be concluded with a clinic, to which those who have followed through with the study will be invited.

April 22 is Strike Day for Peace among the colleges of the country. Student government associations, Y. W. C. A.'s, and other student organizations have been hearing much about plans for its observance. It has been suggested that students also fast for at least one meal on this day, and contribute the money to the World Student Christian Federation. The three organizations will sponsor a chapel program in the interest of peace on next Thursday, April 22.

The Worship Department met on Thursday night to continue their study of the life of Jesus. "In the Midst of His Ministry" was the topic. The series will be concluded in one more study.

Dr. Guy Wells will speak at Vespers on Sunday night, carrying out the general theme, "Religion and the Human Race." His remarks will be on the relation of religion to education. The combined A Cappella and Vesper Choirs will sing.

Thursday night vespers consisted of an all-music program, offered by Vallie Enloe and Emma Lloyd Jenkins.

Cabinet heard reports Tuesday night on current legislation in Congress. The following bills were discussed: the farm tenancy acts, introduced by Senators Connally, Bankhead, and others; the Costigan-Wagner Anti-Lynching bill, which the Georgia delegation is opposing; the Pittman Resolution for neutrality legislation; the Copeland Act, regarding the sale of food, drugs and cosmetics; and the American Youth Act, proposed substitute for the N. Y. A.

Next week's cabinet meeting will be devoted to discussion and voting on the Issue Locator sent out by the National Inter-collegiate Christian Council and others, to determine the program of the nation-wide student assembly to be held at Christmas-time, 1937. The prospects look very interesting.

World Affairs Committee heard Miss Helen Greene on Thursday night speak on the current situation in the Orient. We hope hereby to be able to listen intelligently to Dr. Wu.

The cabinet retreat will probably be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 1 and 2. Any suggestions for changes in the general program of the "Y" will be welcomed at the Association of officers. We want a thorough discussion of where we have failed or succeeded before plans are made for a new year.

Famous Scientists Brought Here by Chemistry Club

"No nation has passed the scientific progress made by Germany from 1913 to 1930. The whole thing has been based on making the nation content by application of chemistry," said Dr. Hale in his talk last Saturday night in the auditorium.

Dr. Charles H. Herty, who is Director of Paper Research Laboratory at Savannah and a life-long friend of G. S. C. W., introduced Dr. Hale as "he's been called crazy before and yet what he says has come true every time." Dr. Herty said that he met Dr. Hale in 1916 at a baseball game between the "organics" and the "inorganics," and since then they have worked together in every way.

With Drs. Hale and Herty came many famous men of science. Saturday G. S. C. W. had on its campus six of America's outstanding chemists. The afternoon Dr. Roger Adams, one of the three Southern men belonging to the National Academy of Science, visited here but could not stay for the evening's entertainment. The other men were Dr. Barnard, Director of Research for the Chemurgic Council, Dr. W. W. Buffum, manager of the Chemical Foundation, Dr. Carl Fritzsche, manager of the Chemurgic Council, and Hugh White, the Publicity Director of the Chemurgic Council.

Fifty Tagged For Posture Contest

With headquarters on the walk between Parks and Arts, Posture Week opened on Monday. On Monday and Tuesday, students who have had special work in posture took their posts at the Body Alignment Headquarters and tagged those girls on the campus with good posture. From this group were selected the ten best postures, and these girls will parade on Saturday before the picture show.

Dr. Harlan Metcalf, professor of Health and Physical Education at George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville spoke in chapel on Tuesday on "Body Mechanics and the College Girl." Dr. Metcalf said that posture and its importance could not be overestimated in its social and economic value. According to Dr. Metcalf, posture is not a static thing at all, and not to be used merely in the sense of standing erectly.

On Monday in chapel a group of Freshman and Sophomore Health and Physical Education majors gave a program of body alignment with both good and bad specimens, special corrective exercises, and applied body mechanics.

Monday and Tuesday night a posture clinic was held in Terrell Rec Hall. Besides a lecture the clinic was in the form of an open forum.

KEYHOLE KITTY

(Continued from page 2)

Such incident happened to Miss Ferguson and Miss Padgett. Miss Ferguson remarked that she never could remember when her "stagger" day was, and sent the maid upstairs to ask Miss Padgett if she was going to stagger Tuesday. The maid looked puzzled, but suddenly her face cleared, and she asked Miss Padgett, "Miss Betty wants to know does you feel staggerish today?"

With Our Alumnae

Sandburg Recital Closes Lyceums

It is sometimes said that Robert Frost's poetry is like conversation; after "An Evening with Carl Sandburg" that might be paraphrased to read that Carl Sandburg's conversation sounds like poetry. His voice is a poet's voice—there is in his speaking the same cadences one finds in his poetry. J. Frank Dobie, writer and university professor, says, "He has the softest, most musical voice I have ever listened to."

Those who had an opportunity to meet Mr. Sandburg personally after his lecture here on Monday night, say that he is as individual a man as he is a poet; that he is keenly interested in contemporary political affairs; that he has an equally keen sense of humor that provokes him to break out into a "guffaw" when amused.

Mr. Sandburg received two contributions to his collection of folk tunes, selections from which were greatly enjoyed by his audience here. Mrs. J. H. Rents, of Milledgeville, and Miss Susan Myrick, of the Macon Telegraph, taught Mr. Sandburg two negro song fragments which they learned in their childhood.

The selections which Mr. Sandburg read were all taken from "The People, Yes," his latest volume of poetry, which is as indigenous to our decades as were the "Miles Standish" or "Leather Stocking Tales" to an earlier time.

An editorial appearing in the Atlanta Journal on Monday night states: "When Carl Sandburg was rhapsodizing the stockyards of Chicago a quarter of a century ago and was weaving all manners of unmusical things in to lusty rhythms, many readers wondered whether he was a poet, or merely a passing eccentric. Whatever may be Sandburg's ultimate place in American literature, he is rightly valued today as one of the authentic and compelling voices of his time."

Edwards Honored On Radio Program

Harry Stillwell Edwards was honored in the regular monthly broadcast sponsored by G. S. C. W. over station W. S. B. in Atlanta. Wednesday's program was termed as a "Spring" program.

Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines, who regularly conducts the programs, gave the main talk on the subject of "The South's Peter Pan" praising Mr. Edwards, the eighty-three year old literary man, who is enjoying a renewed burst of interest in his book, "Aeneas Africanus" which he published some years ago and which has sold a million and a half copies.

Vocal solos by Mr. Dorothy Wilbur Noah comprised the musical section of the program. Her complete program follows:

Lilacs—Rachmaninoff; Lazy Song—Corine Lawson (words by Paul Lawrence Dunbar, negro poet); Wind Song—James Bogue; The Year's At the Spring—Propherae.

Miss Mildred Smith accompanied Mrs. Noah at the piano.

She is employed in the Bureau of Construction and Repair, Navy Department, and lives at 2900 Conn. Ave.

Mary Russell (Mrs. S. Gordon) Green who is the mother of four children. Nancy, the only daughter, will enter G. S. C. W. in September, 1938.

Glady's Hagood (Mrs. Thomas) Camp who is the mother of two lovely daughters, one of whom entertained us at the Senior Dance with a song and dance of her own. Mr. Camp is Secretary to Congressman Robert Ramspeck.

Leone Barber who has been vice-principal of the Hyattsville (Md.) High School for thirteen years. She graduated from the Baptist Bible School in 1933 and teaches Christian education one evening each week in the school. She has served as vice-president of the Ga. State Society for two terms of two years each. At present she is treasurer of the Society.

Laura Berrien who is a lawyer, specializing in Income Taxes. She is vice-president of the Nat'l. Association of Women Lawyers and is Treasurer for both the National Woman's Party and the Woman's Research Foundation. Her address is 900-19th St., N. W.

Ella Evans (Mrs.) Highman who has been in Washington most of the time since 1918. She received her L. B. at Washington College of Law in 1923 and is Attorney on U. S. Board of Tax Appeals and is Assistant Reporter. She "lives alone and likes it" at 2200-19th St., N. W.

Sara N. Steele who was formerly librarian at the College is an Auditor in the Department of Agriculture. She lives at 1807 California St.

Mary Alice Johnson who is Sec. to the Budget Analyst of the Rural Rehabilitation Division of the Dept. of Agriculture. She has been in Washington for two years and is studying law at Southeastern University. She lives with Pope Combs at 2900 Conn. Ave., N. W.

Hettie M. Henderson who has a permanent position in the Veterans' Bureau. She lives at Alexandria, Va.

Meeting with the group, also, was Col. S. Gordon Green who gave invaluable assistance in planning for the dance. In addition to being the husband of Mary Russell Green, the Colonel is a machine expert and has nineteen patents on machine guns. He is connected with Ordnance Department of the Army.

Osborne To Speak Here On Monday

The Hon. Chase S. Osborne, former governor of Michigan, and a noted lecturer, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Georgia Beta chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity.

The meeting will be held in the form of a banquet in Mansion dining room at which time the new student members of the fraternity will be initiated. The banquet is scheduled for the evening of Monday, April 19.

Mr. Osborne has a national reputation as an outstanding lecturer on current affairs. He maintains a winter residence near Thomsville and has a home at Sault Ste. Marie, in Michigan. New student members of Pi

A Cappella Choir

(Continued from page 1)
their favorite numbers.
Guests are: Col. and Mrs. J. H. Jenkins, Dr. and Mrs. Wells, Alfred McGinnis will preside as toastmaster.
Dr. and Mrs. Taylor, Maj. and Mrs. Muldrow, Miss Ethel Adams, Miss Iva Chandler, Rev. and Mrs. Thraillkill, Dr. and Mrs. Boesen, Mrs. W. H. Allen, Miss Mildred Smith, Mr. D'Andrea, Miss Tucker, Mrs. Nelle W. Hines, Mrs. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. Jere Moore, Mr. Thomas Anthony, Virginia Roach, Evelyn Aubry, Lucy Caldwell, Ruth Flurry, Charlotte Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Eady.

Fowler-Tamara

(Continued from page 1)
Granada and in "Mystic Persia" is shown the religious beliefs of the Oriental peoples. In contrast is the formal elegance of the Gavotte, whose ethereal grace and beauty had the background of the fountains of Versailles and picturesque Fontainebleau.
Florenz Tamara was born in San Francisco, California. Her artistic career owed its origin to a childhood weakness. She was sent to dancing school for exercise, and once there she became so fascinated with it that she rapidly became the star dancer with the Russian Ballet. Her of the school. Later she studied with the Russian Ballet. Her ideal was Anna Pavlova.

Addison Fowler also comes from the West. He began his dancing career as a ballroom dancer, later developing into a stage personality. When abroad he and Tamara spend much time in Spain where they are both students of the Spanish dance, its origins, local variations, and music. Fowler has watched the gypsy dances of Andalusia and likes to contrast them on a program with the popular contemporary tango of today.

From the Comedias of Paris comes the comment "Personality, smartness, and elegance describe their dancing. The audience was thrilled and wanted more."

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Thursday, April 22
Patsy Kelly, Lyda Roberti in
'NOBODY'S BABY'

Friday, April 23
Don Ameche, Ann Southern in
'50 ROADS TO TOWN'

Dr. Wu Will Be Guest of YWCA

Dr. Y. T. Wu, distinguished editor-in-chief of the Association Press in China, will be the guest of the Y. W. C. A. and the College on Monday and Tuesday, April 19 and 20. On Monday evening at seven o'clock he will speak to an open meeting of the officers of College Government, the Y. W. C. A., and the Recreation Association. "Is Christian Faith Relevant to the Present Situation in the Orient?" will be the subject discussed by Dr. Wu at this group meeting in the Biology Lecture Room.

His second appearance on the campus will be at chapel on Tuesday morning, when he will speak on "Youth Movements in Modern China." In his own country Dr. Wu has been intimately acquainted with the radical and communist group and has helped to meet and interpret their program and their criticism of Christianity.

Colleges all over the country have sought eagerly for his appearance on their campuses. He comes to us from the Institute of Human Relations at the University of North Carolina. We are very fortunate in securing him for a stay of such duration. Faculty and townspeople are cordially invited to hear him on Tuesday at Chapel.

Crowell

(Continued from page 1)
ed voice that has a slight British accent, "I found a junior college where the oldest students were about 17 or 18 years old. Today, the college is a fully recognized standard institution that gives a degree which is accepted by universities toward graduate work. The student age averages about 22 years.

"Eighteen years ago the plant was comparatively small. I remember that our library was merely a small room at one side of the auditorium in the old Administration building, which burned later. Now we have a fine library building that is well-equipped."

"When we have grown in physical equipment, we also have grown in academic prestige," she continued. "But I am not sure that other changes have been for better."

"There are too many diverting entertainments today. One cannot go through this building any evening without finding groups of committees making plans for this or that affair.

"Perhaps all this is for the best, but I have always thought, and I still think, that the intellectual development of the students should be the central idea of the college. The students should learn to think and they should gain a little wisdom as well as knowledge."

Students at the college for women bemoan the retirement of Miss Crowell. The statement of one of them is typical:

"My cousin took English from Miss Crowell back in 1921. When my sister came here in 1930, my cousin told her to be sure she got Miss Crowell for her English teacher because she was the best instructor in the college. When I came in 1935, my sister told me the same thing."

It Looks From Here

(Continued from page 1)
such an amendment adopted. The plea that a constitutional amendment is submitting the issue to the people is a false one. The amendments are passed upon by the state legislators, or by state conventions, and these conventions are usually composed to a large degree of members of the bar, and in spite of exceptions here and there the lawyers are almost unanimously opposed to any change in the court or in any limitation of its authority.

The profession of law is more hemmed in by precedent than any other profession extant, unless it be that of the ministry, and there is in it the reverence for decisions made hundreds of years ago that exists in no other profession to a like degree. Doctors are as a rule conservative men, but there exist very few doctors who, because Hippocrates laid down certain laws in his day based upon what information he had at hand, would prefer those laws and those observations to the latest report on medical research from a modern foundation.

To return to the Wagner decision it looks from here as though there will be an immediate increase in the drive for unionization. Henry Ford is next on the list in the auto world and although he has loudly proclaimed that he will never give in to the union or allow it in his plants his past record shows that he is not one to cut his own throat over a personal feeling. The management of the Ford company, from the standpoint of good business, has been excellent, and Ford has too much sense to ruin his company over a question that is at best, not too serious when applied to his plants. Ford has never opposed paying high wages to workers. He was one of the first capitalists to grasp the fact that higher wages were a good investment. His quarrel is really with the manner in which they shall be paid and who shall decide when to pay them. These are matters, that in spite of all the loud talk, will probably be settled across the conference table.

The Wagner act should act as a calming influence on the labor front. The unions will no longer have to fight two forces, the opposition of the plant and the fear of its own members. It should mean an end to the plague of costly strikes, provided the owners of the industries show intelligence in recognizing the handwriting on the wall and sit down with the unions to arrange a amicable settlement. The time is not far distant when the labor in nearly all of our larger industries will be unionized and when there will be an aggressive labor party competing for a place in the national leadership. We may not like it and we may not think either their motives or their goals are good, but we must see that this is almost bound to occur either with the consent of the owners or against it and over their protest.

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Brown, of Auburn, Is Publicity Head

Kirtley Brown, of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, was elected president of the fifth district of the American Publicity Association, at the conclusion of the two-day convention here. Mitchell Cox, of Georgia Tech was elected secretary.

The concluding day's session included talks by W. T. Anderson, of the Macon Telegraph and Ben Meyer of the Associated Press together with Jere Moore of the Milledgeville Union Recorder and Lipsey, of Florida.

Atlanta was chosen for the scene of next year's convention but the date was not set at the meeting. More than twenty-five delegates registered during the two-day meet.

History Club Holds Election of Officers

Marjorie Edwards was elected president of the History Club for the year 1937-38 at a recent meeting of the History Club. Other officers elected to serve with her are Lois Hatcher, Vice-president; Roxanna Austin, Secretary; and Florence McCommon, Treasurer.

All of the year the History Club has carried on at the meetings discussions of famous women in history. At this meeting the program was as follows: Joan of Arc, Marjorie Edwards; Queen Elizabeth and Mary Stuart, Louise McDaniel; Catherine the Great, Cornelia Montgomery; and Queen Victoria, Roxanna Austin.

Retiring officers of the club are Ala Jo Brewton, president; Lois Hatcher, vice-president; Virginia Turner, treasurer; Elizabeth Chandler, secretary, and Miriam Touchstone, chairman of the program committee.

Athon To Respond For Student Clubs

Avlona Athon, president of the Clara W. Hasslock Home Economics club, will respond for the student clubs at the convention of the Georgia student home economics clubs to be held at the Armstrong Junior College in Savannah on Friday in connection with the annual convention of the Georgia Education Association.

Miss Margaret Egloff, of the Armstrong Junior College, will welcome the student clubs.

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Jesters

(Continued from page 1)
Reeves.
Mary Kethley, president of the Jesters, read the names of the girls to be tapped, while outstanding members of the Jesters brought the tappees to the stage. The Jesters were Grace Clarke, Roxanna Austin, Edna Lattimore, Betty Holloway, Marion Arthur, Bernadette Sullivan, Florence Lerner, Marion Baughn, Virginia Forbes, Eugenia Taylor, Annella Brown, and Leila Griffith.

The new members will be honored and initiated at open house Friday evening at Ennis.

Local Delegation

(Continued from page 1)
Philosophy and Approach for Effective Creative Teaching." Miss Fannie B. Harrington, of the department of secretarial training, will discuss "Business Training as Good Preparation for All Vocations." Dr. William T. Wynn, head of the English department, appears on the program in two places. He will discuss a "Proposed Program of Remedial Instruction for First Year Students" and later will discuss some recent work of the Georgia English Commission.

Miss Willie Dean Andrews, of the physical education association, as president of the Georgia Physical Education Association will preside over the meetings of that group. Miss Maggie Jenkins, of the music department, will discuss the value of music reading in the public schools.

G. S. C. W. Alumnae present at the convention will hold their annual G. E. A. meeting on Friday morning at a breakfast. Miss Louise Smith, alumnae president, and Mrs. Cecil Humphries Hardy, alumnae secretary, left for Savannah yesterday to attend the banquet.

Among those who will attend the convention are Dr. Wells, Dr. Little, Miss Louise Smith, Miss Mildred Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Skinner, Mrs. Hardy, Mr. D'Andrea, Miss Maggie Jenkins, Dr. Cecelia Bason, Mr. Thaxton, Miss Mary Bacon Brooks, Miss Mamie Padgett, Miss Jessie Moevey, Miss Harrington, Dr. William T. Wynn, Miss Hallie Smith, Dr. Sidney McGee, and Dr. Edwin Scott.

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Catalogues and application forms, which must be filed before August first for admission September thirtieth, may be obtained from the Dean.

This Time Last Year

In a special G. E. A. edition of the Colonnade announcement was made of the opening of the summer term on June 10th. Seven new teachers had been added to the staff for the summer term.

Plans were being made for a state meeting here of the Georgia Athletic Federation for College Women on April 23, 24, and 25. Business sessions and round-table discussion were to be held, and entertainment consisted of special Play Hours, moving picture party, and a dance.

Announcement was made that the third annual Parent's Day would be held on May 8, this celebration being sponsored, as is customary, by the Grand-daughters' Club.

Robbie Rogers had been elected president of the Recreation Association to fill the vacancy following the resignation of Mary Pitts Allen.

The Jesters were to present a play "He Chooses to Wander," written by Virginia Forbes.

Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie, of New York University, had visited the college and had presented to the college library seven volumes of his "Problems in Teacher Training."

The staff was editorializing on Summer School and "Do You Knit In Chapel?"

History club had elected officers for the ensuing year.

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